

New presidents elected by clubs
—Picture feature on p. 3
40 students awarded prizes
—Story on p. 4
Grossman III runs away with IM
frank title
—Story on p. 5
Importance of negotiation issues
discussed
—Column on p. 2

Volume 19

The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, May 29, 1954

Number 30

College Career Over For 1954 Peterson Speaker At Tues. Graduation

Union Contracts Let, Construction June 7

Bids were opened, contracts signed and notification received this week that actual construction of Wartburg's Student Memorial union will begin on Monday, June 7.

Official groundbreaking ceremonies will be held on Tuesday, June 1, immediately following commencement exercises.

A series of special long-distance phone calls enabled college officials to sign contracts for the new campus Wednesday afternoon following the opening of the sealed bids at 10 that morning.

Lowest Bids Received
Lowest bids received in morning session totaled \$265,676, an excess more than \$25,000 above the \$240,000 limit set on the project by the Board of Higher Education and Board of Trustees of the American Lutheran church.

However, long distance calls to the Rev. George Schultz, director of stewardship and finance of the ALC, and Dr. William Young, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education, and resultant calls to those men by members of their groups locally, were sufficient to accept the bids that afternoon.

Waverly Gets Contract
Fane P. Waverly, Des Moines, underwrote seven other firms for the general construction contract with a \$100,000 offset, and was the low bidder, the new addition to Luther hall and the addition to the Lutheran Mutual life insurance building in Waverly, were all constructed by Waverly.

Financing and leasing contract was awarded to Sid Smith of Waterloo on a low bid of \$32,240 and the electrical contract went to the General Equipment company of Waverly, which bid \$19,860.

Contracts state that the union must be completed by Aug. 1, 1955.

Pres. Becker In Charge
The graduation ceremonies will be under the direction of Pres. C. H. Becker. Also taking part are H. C. Beck, college business manager, Walter Weeks, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the Rev. William Schmidt, chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

Ed Baep, junior, will present the scholarship awards in the student body program, and Janet Reinhardt, senior class president, will confer the gift of the graduating class.

Becker Addresses Sem

Pres. C. H. Becker will deliver the commencement sermon for the graduating class of Wartburg seminary in Dubuque next Wednesday.

Schmidt Given Fulbright Scholarship

Warren Schmidt, instructor of German, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for one academic year of study and research at the Institute for Music at Frankfurt, Germany, where he will study organ, organ construction and church music.

Another change in the music faculty is the resignation of Miss Ruth Preusser, assistant professor of piano, which was recently announced by Dean of Faculty A. E. Hartwig.

Due to bad weather in Germany, on Sept. 11, Mr. Schmidt will go through a three-week period of orientation before his arrival at the Institute. Church music ensembles visit to principal cities of Germany and surrounding countries.

Wartburg college careers will be completed next week for 119 graduating students with Baccalaureate services to be observed at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, in St. Paul's church and commencement exercises to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 1, in the Knights gymnasium.

The honorable Val Peterson, former Nebraska governor and present Federal Civil Defense administrator, will speak at the graduation exercises on "The Eternal Battle". The commencement Sunday will begin with a 6:30 a.m. communion service at St. Paul's for graduates, their families and friends.

The Rev. F. A. Schuck will deliver the sermon.

With the academic procession leaving Luther hall at 4:15, the Baccalaureate service itself is to start at 4:30 p.m. in case of rain the ceremony will be held in the gymnasium. The Rev. F. A. Schuck will deliver the sermon, while the Rev. Fred Oelgeirsen, Wisconsin district president, will read the invocation and the Rev. Henry Oelgeirsen, will serve as liturgist.

A buffet supper will be given for the graduates at the college cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. hosted by President Ann Becker.

Liturgists for the graduation exercises are the Rev. S. M. Becker, Oak Lawn, Ill. and Dr. E. J. Priester, graduate of the ALC Central district, Denver, Colo.

The Rev. George Schultz
The Rev. George Schultz, director of stewardship and finance of the American Lutheran church, is to be presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in commencement exercises next Tuesday.

Schultz is a graduate of Capital University and Capital seminary at Columbus, Ohio. He has served as both assistant director of the Capital university choir and as director of public relations for that institution. For a time he was a feature writer for the Columbus Dispatch.

In 1952 Schultz became an official delegate of the ALC at the convention in Haverock. He also served on the board of directors of the Lutheran Church Production, Inc., producers of the film "Martin Luther".

He served as assistant director of stewardship and finance until 1950 when he was appointed to his present position where his biggest job is handling the ALC's annual four million dollar budget.

Schields Give School 10 Photos

By C. Wainwright
Vern and Wilbur Schields Tuesday presented Wartburg with 10 large color enlargements of pictures taken by the noted brothers on several of their trips about the world.

The striking photographs, hanging in the corridors, lounge and some offices and rooms of Luther hall, show the Schields in various parts of the world.

The two men, who have headed the Schields-Bentham company of Waverly, have made several globe-trotting trips, and pictures obtained to the college were taken from photographs made on trips to Africa, Asia, Europe, the Far East and India by Vern Schields, and to Europe and South America by Wilbur.

The brothers modestly discuss any professional skill with camera but insist that "we always like to take a camera along with us

Reedsburg, Wis.; Marvin L. Hartmann, Belmont, S. D.; M. Theodore Heinicke, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lowell E. Henke, Albert, Kan.; Roger Charles Hennings, St. Paul, Minn.

Robert Christian Hessel, Jasper, Ind.; Frederick A. Flueter, McLaughlin, S. D.; Donald D. Johnson, Eudora, Ill.; Paul Edward Knecht, Hazen, N. D.; Carl Raymond Knapp, Bear Creek, Wis.; Uno Kivli, Wakefield, Mass.; Gordon H. Kopitzke, Mazon, Wis.

More B.A. Aspirants Listed
David Allen Korthach, Appleton, Wis.; Gretchen Marie Knudsen, Mason City, Donald C. Kump, Ashkum, Ill.; DuWayne Lauder, Monona, Arthur Deane Masson, Independence, Mo.; Glen F. Maza, Madison, Wis.; William Donald Mueller, Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Louis C. Nevik, Logan, Kan.; James H. Oelgeirsen, Clinton, Wis.; Duane W. Peterson, Ottumwa, Minn.; Frank D. Everett, Loyal, Wis.; Gerald Keith Rice, Garrison, N. D.; Gustaf K. Rugger, Waverly; Kenneth Rawson, Muskegon.

Marvin G. Rothfus, Ashley, N. D.; Marie Christine Schiffer, Shiden, Richard Carl Schneider, Appleton, Wis.; James A. Sorenson, Cedar Falls; Erwin Streiff, Beatrice, Neb.; Kenneth C. Vetter, Garrison, N. D.; Milard L. Walen, Reedsburg, Wis.; Melvin H. Walen, Santa Clara, Calif.; Charles Wittenberg, Cedarburg, Wis.; Frederick Wis, Alliston.

B.S.E. Degrees Honored
Receiving the bachelor of science degree in education will be Lila Ambitz, Glenview, Cal.; Irene L. Best, Cedar Falls; Susan Ann Becker, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Marion F. Buehler, Bensenville, Ill.; Leyle R. R. Meyer, Waverly; Raymond Reasland, Sumner, Iowa; Reinhardt, Nauvoo, Ill.; Robert C. Rutenow, Waverly; Gladys W. Smith, Oak Hills, Mo.

Margaret Baudot, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Doris Kerspergen, Elgin, N. D.; Gertrude E. Olmeyer, Jackson, Neb.; and Sylvia Ann Ott, Preston, Minn., will graduate with two-year business certificates.

Receiving two-year parish certificates are Henry A. Bick, Ottumwa, Minn.; Lorraine Becker, MeLuzgphin, S. D.; Bunser D. Dammann, Juba, Minn.; Lois Horton, Metropolis, Ill.; Gordon Nash, Northridge, Calif.; and the Rev. Stanley Carson, N. D.

2-Year Teachers Met
Graduating with two year teaching certificates are Martha C. Andrews, Geneva; Carol D. Belling, Appleton, Wis.; Barbara Chappin, Bassett; Ines A. Engbrecht, Golden Valley, N. D.; Betty A. Hartmann, Olin; Bonnie M. Hartmann, Ionia; Karen Hartwig, Glen.

Joel Helen, Ansonia; Verlan A. Hemmerson, Waverly; Roberta Ann Kalm, Oelwein; Mary M. Keller, Jamestown, N. D.; David Jean Keltner, Minneapolis, Minn.; Gladys W. Knechtel, Greene; Wanda Mae Montgomery, Weleand, Minn.; Lois D. Mueller, New Auburn, Minn.

Buyline Oltrogge, Redwin; Frances Mae Overbury, Dumont; Lois M. Philippi, Bruning, Neb.; Dolores C. Schick, Franklin Grove, Ill.; Anna Jean Schroeder, Garrettsville; Justice Sorenson, Cedar Falls; Donna Mae Wiese, Charlotte.

Summa Grads Honored
Participants in graduation exercises but not completing requirements for the bachelor of arts degree used this summer are Theodore C. Ager, Vauclrette; Olga Hamilton, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Ronald F. Matthias, Denver; Elmer Sprecher, Elgin, N. D.; and Kenneth J. Trachtenberg, West Brooklyn, N. Y.

Other students who will not complete their work at the end of the summer but will partake in the exercises are Edward A. Fischer, Oelwein, and Jacqueline Sale, Waverly, both receiving a bachelor of science degree in education.

Wanda W. Billing, Anna, Ohio, will receive a two-year parish certificate. Margaret Ann Buehler, LaVergne, Tenn.; Rolfe; Leolaene Nolting, Waterloo, and Norma M. Rognie will graduate with two-year elementary teacher certificates.

When we go anywhere," Vern and Wilbur Schields Tuesday presented Wartburg and Waverly is nothing new to the pair. The large picture of India's largest city on display on the main reading room in Luther hall is their gift, and in March they presented \$500 to the college to

help finance the new Student Memorial union.

"It is a fine collection of pictures," said C. E. Engelhardt, assistant to the president, commented. "We are happy that the Schields brothers have presented us with this."

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As End of Year Fests, Memories Stay

STAFF SQUEAKS

Guest Editorial By Roger Hennings, Senior
A common habit of man is his ability to recall the main events that have either brightened or overcast his past. The literary-minded might put this under the title of "remembrance," but the simple term "remember" will suit our purpose.

We here at Wartburg have much to remember. From the very moment we see the campus, a chain of pattern of events begins to form, grow and mold, until it reaches its final shape, and then, when the inevitable climax must come, the past school year leaves little to be desired as one relaxes to remember. The record-breaking enrollment put us all in a happy mood. Never before have we remembered so many strange yet pleasant faces.

Initiation separated us for a moment, but the tragic loss of Don Raatz firmly reunited our family ties.

In a flash of glory we wrapped up a division football tie and crowned a Homecoming Queen. Amid an array of floats, songs and pageantry, lovely Janice took her throne with poise and authority.

member.
As the bitter lash of winter drove us to cover, we fought back with the bright yet "dreamy" atmosphere of the Swing show. Another success blossomed forth as "Our Town" renewed our faith in humanity.

Soaring to new heights, the basketball Knights added new figures to the win column as the Axmen continued in their chase for the loop crown.

Intermingled with the holiday season, the Red Sox held the parade of talent which graced the campus through the vital efforts of our fine Artist Series. Not to be outdone, the dramatics department overcame us with "See How They Run," and then enchanted us with "Murder in the Cathedral," a gripping, moving portrayal.

We lost our social issue, laid ground for a new Union and gained one with a valuable AATPE accreditation. Meanwhile, often forgotten, Centennial had continued to grow and to take its place on the Wartburg scene.

As the last pains of winter fell before spring's vital cure, new laurels be-

came evident in our sports picture. A little split in wrestling, plus individual attempts for national glory, set the stage for the green, court and diamond crews to take over.

While the "people's choice" made plans for the student government, the individual voter was held spellbound by the tragic fate of "Antigone."

All-American plus, the TRUMPET greeted you every week, while the twice-a-week Castle Tales and the attractive Forrest brought you top literary and pictorial accounts of Wartburg.

Senior day, Parents day, Outfitly . . . all stand out as special attractions here at Wartburg. These and many more make it obvious why it is so easy to admit that we have much to remember.

Now all that remains is June and graduation. The future lies ahead for you to treat as you please. The past is gone, yet not out of reach, for Wartburg is here, never to be forgotten. This is your college—you made it, and in doing so it became a part of you.

Whether you want to or not, you have only one choice . . . and that is—re-

DEFINITION of final tests—the period in which you learn the name of the course you have been taking all year.

ABOUT ALL that some returned tests papers do is frustrate a student. A person learns a lot of worthless answers that he can't think of questions for.

IT'S EASY to tell that semester exams are here again. During the past week students migrated from the Den to the library.

NO! THE SIXTH PAGE in the Fort is not a mistake. The picture took a great deal of work and, according to technical lingo, is a bit risley.

A STUDENT Who first saw the scaffolding around Old Main remarked, "I wonder what they're going to do with all the old bricks after they get it torn apart."

Editor Bids Final Farewell

The tale is told of a minister who was having trouble with his congregation. Eventually, he was told that he was to be transferred to some remote parish through his flock's endeavors.

Being bitter, and yet being also a minister, he sought some gentle manner in which he could let these people know what he thought of them. Then, at the conclusion of his final sermon in which he orated majestically on the sorrows of parting, he assumed an erect position and strode determinedly down the aisle and out the door.

Nobody is quite so sure to find that many members of that parish will ever genuinely thank him for such a tiny sprig of mistletoe on the tail of the minister's coat.

This is the position of a retiring editor. Even though he is about to "retire" anyway, he feels somehow that he is being shoved out of his job, his birthright. He gropes grotesquely about himself, trying to discover who is putting him out in the cold.

Like the minister, he is bitter in some respects . . . bitter towards people—students, faculty, higher ups, towards institutions that seem not only cruel but idiotic. These things grate him. He starts drooping around and some mistletoe.

There are regrets also . . . for things left undone that should have been done, for the glaring faux-pas, for failures in fulfilling responsibilities . . . these things hurt to the core.

There is thankfulness to the people who helped him. This need not be expressed, nor confidence in the admirers of his little kingdom. They have done their jobs well, they will do them better as experience ferments and matures. The gratefulness is felt . . . it need not be spoken.

And so, as volume 19 drifts to the dusty obscurity of the library stacks, the editor and a few of his loyal cohorts sail off toward a new life, a new challenge reserved for three college journalists. The chief wears no mistletoe.

GLOBE GOSSIP

By Stan Bender

Before we turn our attention to any problems which other nations may have perhaps we should look within and "cast out the beam in our own eye." The U.S. has long been severely criticized by others for its discrimination against the Negro.

Communists have taken advantage of this issue in their insidious technique of using American Negro P.W.'s. The interpretations placed upon the abuses in the U.S. are not only a reflection of the quality of man have been foppish and indecisive.

The Supreme Court cleared the mist when it handed down the decision on racial discrimination in the public schools violates the constitution. "Shall we let the monument of clear thinking be smothered by the fog of prejudice and intolerance of some in accepting the decision of the court?"

Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia is planning to defy the U.S. Supreme Court decision, either by devising some legal loophole in the ruling or by abolishing the public school system in Georgia. The educational system would then be put into the hands of private groups but would still be supported by tax dollars.

Wartburg Trumpet Footnotes To Faith:

Published weekly during the school year, interest has been shown in the Wartburg Trumpet since its first issue in 1935. A second class matter at the Post Office at Waverly, Iowa, under no. 100-100000. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa. Postmaster: Send address changes in care of Wartburg Trumpet, P.O. Box 100, Waverly, Iowa. This publication is not for sale. It is a gift to the community.

ADP All American

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Wartburg's Week

Sunday, May 30

6:30 a.m.—Roll Call Communion for students—Hollister, pastor.

8:00 a.m.—Worship by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Hollister.

10:00 a.m.—Amidst the procession, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Hollister.

11:00 a.m.—Worship by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Hollister.

1:00 p.m.—Worship by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Hollister.

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For 2 Cents

I'd . . .

By Jerry Haver

It was a warm day and the sun beat down hot on the black gowns. Underneath the gowns our "promises for the future" were swelling. Some were a little nervous, some smiled, but most of them carried a friendly look on their faces. It was obvious why it is so easy to admit that we have much to remember.

Just a short walk down the aisle, a stroll across the stage, a friendly hand shake, a piece of white paper with some printing on it, and it's over.

And they wonder, those of the tassels and gown. "Has it really been four years?" They know it has . . . but right at that moment they remember so many things that they can't think of questions for.

Yes, it's almost commencement time again. It's time for the warm handshakes, the understanding smiles and the friendly tears.

It's time for us to leave a way of life and begin a new way. Perhaps you aren't sure if you really want a new way. Four years with the same friends, the same buildings, the same organizations, four years and you begin to love this way of life.

But you must adapt to the new way, for it is your duty. This life must be left behind, but the memories will linger always. The handshake with the bleachers, but of other students cheering for victory . . . the icy wind at the Friday football game . . . Outfitly when you are forced to get up before the sun . . . the professors that you love very much, because they have led you to a fuller life.

The campus at night with streetlights dumping little pools of light on the ground . . . organizations which have captured most of your free time . . . a good ball session with the gang . . . coffee in the Den with the class of ladies in the Den . . . the long list of friends that no one will ever take from you.

Yes, this is your final stanza . . . the senior class of '54 has sung well.

We won't say goodbye to you because there's Homecoming and Alumni day and in a few years Parents day. We'll see you again.

So, the best of luck to you, the senior class of '54. Wartburg will go on without you, but the world will be changed because of you.

Let's Clean Up Segregation Issue

Talmadge believes in "separate and equal" educational systems, but separate educational systems are inherently unequal. The fundamental principle of the South has long been among the nation's poorest.

There is a man in Africa of intermarriage and "miscegenation of the races" because of social contacts developed in the schools. What is a pure race? Anthropologists are one and all agree that in the society of today such a thing is non-existent.

The persecution of a race or a nationality is an indication of fear on the part of the persecutor. Must the oppressor constantly keep showing the oppressed, lest they rise above?

Even the North has come rather fine lines down concerning color. Perhaps one of the strings of the 50 per cent rule. It is a fact that the major league ball club has ever fielded a team with more than 50 per cent of the roster Negro.

Can we ever hope for the eventual recognition of the equality of man when such "gentlemen's agreements" are adhered to.

Trio Of Poets Expresses Optimism

By Dr. G. J. Neumann

Host of English Department

AT LAST Never a pearl of price is won Without contamination free; Even the humblest genius demands a branded knee.

Even as of oak or elm is found, Half of our life is underground. The sap that flows to every cell What robs the mortal, just may clear.

ON LOOKING BACK The heart that beats to every word Honors to trust at all; What wandering hope can it fulfill

The TRUMPET RECOMMENDS—Satire In 'Male Animal'

By Jerry Haver

TRUMPET Columnist

There are many plays—in the past, the list is endless—but the purpose in mind is to pick the best of the most like to be given during the coming summer months.

"The Male Animal" is a play that most community and summer stock theater produce as one time or another. So it is being chosen for review over more modern and recent contenders on the grounds that mere people will probably have an opportunity to view it.

Set in 1920, when the play was written, it is a satire in three acts, written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. Thurber needs little introduction for those familiar with his farcical world. He is famous for his short stories and some 15 plays. Nugent, who played the lead in the Broadway version of "The Male Animal," is a successful film and stage director.

Though the play is rather light and well assorted with laughs, the underlying principle is quite important. It deals with a subject that is as prominent today as it was in 1920 when the play was written, presenting a situation that threatens the educational system of America.

Leading Character Prof. Simon Turner, the leading character, is an English professor at one of our state universities.

He is a man with profound appreciation for all types of literature, and one who feels it is his responsibility to give the students appreciation or to its students.

As the play opens it finds that he has announced to his class that he will be married to a woman named Vanzetti.

It is from that point forward the nature of Thurber and Nugent pounce on the American educational system. The whole absurd mess of politics vs. a liberal and complete education is laid before us. Communist and red become words thrown about with casualness and little regard or understanding.

Youth Should Read Play As modern youth, living in a time when red and pink are becoming household words, it would be well for us to either see or read this play.

"The Male Animal" drives home the truth that people no longer know what it is to be a communist and do not seem to care whose name they hurt by calling him one, or how much evidence they should have to make such an accusation.

How much can we curb a liberal education? How much can we ban from the classroom and remain democratic nation? To see this play is to receive an education in democratic education, a lack of understanding. It will be well worth your time.

MANAGING EDITOR

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Alumni day preparations are all but complete this week as Wartburg prepares to welcome old grads back to the campus for the annual pre-graduation festivities Monday.

Highlighting the program, which is to extend from noon until 7:30 p.m. will be a noon luncheon at St. Paul's parish hall. The Rev. H. M. Adix, pastor, will deliver the featured address and Alumni association awards to outstanding alumni at that time. Plates for the luncheon are available at \$1.25 apiece.

Afternoon activities feature the annual Alumni golf tournament at the Waverly Municipal links. At 3:30 tea will be served in Wartburg hall lounge by the Wartburg Women's club.

At 5:30 the traditional backseat supper will be served by Mrs. Henry Grube and the dining hall staff. Barring adverse weather, the meal will be served on scenic drive.

Hand Concert Outdoors. An outdoor concert by the Wartburg college band on the Luther hall terrace at 7:30 will conclude the day's events.

Committee in charge of Alumni day activities are Norm Finkel, president; Cathy Brinkman and Joyce Ekins, organizers; Joan Koch, Ezra Moehl and Finkel, luncheon; Mrs. Grube and the cafeteria staff; barbeque; Miss Moehl and the Wartburg Women's Club, tea; and Herb Engelbrecht, golf tournament.

John Albert Tillmanns, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Tillmanns May 19, at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Waverly.

The Tillmanns family now includes three children—Ruth, 8, Mary, 5, and John.

Moehl Gets Scholarship To SUI Grad School. Miss Erna Moehl of the English department has been awarded a summer scholarship to the State University of Iowa graduate school, according to Dr. A. E. Haefele, dean of faculty.

During the summer session, June 15 to Aug. 1, she plans to study literature and communication skills.

IT'S BEEN A GOOD ONE. By Janet Westphal. TRUMPET Staff Writer. In the brief lull between graduation activities and final sessions, retiring organizational heads are taking time out to appraise the past year in their groups.

For the most part the retrospective presidents seem pleased with the progress of their organizations, universally pointing out comment—"It's been a good year."

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At 3:30 tea will be served in Wartburg hall lounge by the Wartburg Women's club.

At 5:30 the traditional backseat supper will be served by Mrs. Henry Grube and the dining hall staff. Barring adverse weather, the meal will be served on scenic drive.

Hand Concert Outdoors. An outdoor concert by the Wartburg college band on the Luther hall terrace at 7:30 will conclude the day's events.

Committee in charge of Alumni day activities are Norm Finkel, president; Cathy Brinkman and Joyce Ekins, organizers; Joan Koch, Ezra Moehl and Finkel, luncheon; Mrs. Grube and the cafeteria staff; barbeque; Miss Moehl and the Wartburg Women's Club, tea; and Herb Engelbrecht, golf tournament.

John Albert Tillmanns, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Tillmanns May 19, at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Waverly.

The Tillmanns family now includes three children—Ruth, 8, Mary, 5, and John.

Moehl Gets Scholarship To SUI Grad School. Miss Erna Moehl of the English department has been awarded a summer scholarship to the State University of Iowa graduate school, according to Dr. A. E. Haefele, dean of faculty.

During the summer session, June 15 to Aug. 1, she plans to study literature and communication skills.

IT'S BEEN A GOOD ONE. By Janet Westphal. TRUMPET Staff Writer. In the brief lull between graduation activities and final sessions, retiring organizational heads are taking time out to appraise the past year in their groups.

For the most part the retrospective presidents seem pleased with the progress of their organizations, universally pointing out comment—"It's been a good year."

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Not Being Braced To Wind, Old Main Having Face Lifted



By Fred Gonnarman. Managing Editor, TRUMPET. Old Main is finally having its face lifted.

It has been affirmed that the elaborate scaffolding recently erected on the north side of Old Main is not a windbreak. Instead, the tradition-burdened brick blockhouse is destined for an exterior rejuvenation.

First on the improvement agenda for the General Equipment room of Waverly is a newly shingled roof and general outside check-over.

Wiring To Be Changed. Plans also call for all electrical wiring to be ripped off the front and taken in through the back side to improve the south side appearance. Herb Engelbrecht, business manager, stated.

Windows will be checked and all trim will be painted white to dress up the ancient structure.

Although rain held off progress this last week, the entire project is expected to be finished in two weeks. Other interior work will be done this summer, according to Mr. Engelbrecht.

Front LI Up. "If it proves possible, the south side of Old Main will be food-lifted to the top of the building," he went on.

Others who anticipated this summer includes removal of the telephone and electric lines and poles from the campus boulevard running west from the Knights' Gymnasium.

Entrance requirements have been upped this year, enabling only those interested in drama to join. We've tried up the fraternity room too," he asserted.

Banquet Main Event. "We" did great. Senior Barry Bombard pointed out the dress-up banquet held last night as the evening event for the athletic organization.

A better "So-Feeling" high interest and a solvent treasury were lifted by retiring Phi Sigma executive Janet Westphal, junior, as indicative of a successful year for the women's social body.

"I'm proud of every last one of them," praised Frank Bent senior, president of the Libers club. "It was thrilling to usher for the Pops concert—3,000 people in 25 minutes."

A Sunday morning breakfast and German service at the river were deemed the event of the year in Hans Sachs by junior Wilbert Winkler, who commented that otherwise the year had been "pretty much the same."

APG Adds Coeds. Coeds were again added to Alpha Phi Gamma, sister honorary journalism fraternity. Outgoing president Ted Heckenroed, senior, expressed publication of the school directory, the Christmas newsletter and the Press Bulletin as highlights of Alpha's year.

World Affairs Forum increased socially by adding edies and coeds to their monthly meetings," said senior Fritz Haeners. "Good discussions were especially interesting—no doubt partially due to the foreign influence brought in by some students on campus."

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For A Smarter, Cleaner Spring Look
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—NOW SHOWING—

Bad Abbott and Lou Costello in

"AFRICAN SCARS"

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Sun. - Mon. - May 30-31

Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature in

"SAMSON AND DELILAH"

Tues. - Wed. - June 1-2

BUCK NIGHTS

"THE SUN SHINES BRIGHER"

— Plus —

Vera Ralston and David Brian in

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - June 3-4-5

"GUN BELT"

with George Montgomery

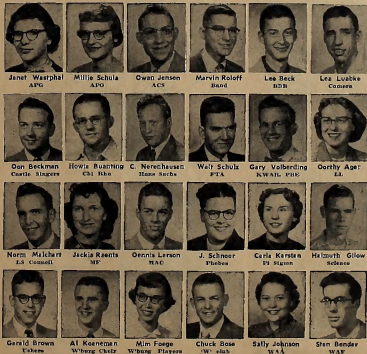
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Shows Begin Nightly at 7:45 P.M.

PRICES: Adults — 50¢

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Janet Westphal
APG

Millie Schola
ADO

Owen Jensen
ACS

Marvin Roloff
Band

Lee Beck
BBB

Lee Luabke
Canaan

Oon Beckman
Carnie Singers

Howie Burnham
Chi Rho

C. Nerechus
Hans Sachs

Walt Schulz
FPA

Gary Volberding
KWAU, POK

Dorothy Agee
LA

Norm Michals
LA Council

Jackie Reents
MF

Dennis Larson
NAC

J. Schner
Phieta

Carla Karsten
PI Sigma

Helmut Gies
Sigma

Gerald Brown
Sigma

Al Keeneman
Wing Chiz

Mike Fong
Wing Players

Chuck Bose
WV club

Sally Johnson
WAA

Stan Bender
WAF

41 Students Share \$3,200 in Scholarships

Over \$3,200 in scholarships and awards were presented to 40 students in the annual awards convocation held in the Knights gym last Tuesday.

The winner of the largest scholarship, the \$300 Lutheran Brotherhood college scholarship, was junior Mildred Scholz. The award is presented annually to a member of the faculty in recognition of scholastic excellence and leadership in the field of service on campus.

Bob Adix, junior, and Marvin Roloff, sophomore, were selected to receive the Hircle-Wacker memorial scholarship and the Roloff Memorial choir scholarship.

A Recipient E. L. Stipends

Junius Rita Knick, Delroy Edgell-Lester, and Marvin Lapp, and sophomore Leo Martin each received \$100 E. L. stipends.

Recipients of 40 scholarships sponsored by five different groups are: Gloria Schmitz, senior, and Betty Wittenwyler, sophomore, R. O. Winkler, Elmer Dretter, sophomore, Habetina, Deane Hutchinson, junior, August Engelbrecht Memorial, and Mary Duffus, sophomore, Waverly-Woodmen's.

Twenty-five dollar scholarships were awarded to junior John Heine, winner of the William Lichau award and freshman Gladys Hagen, recipient of the Awards of the Awards.

Class scholarships worth \$75 were awarded to 24 students including Juniors Amy Bernstamser, Dorothy Agay, Nindy Graese, Conrad Heschman, John Heine, Owen Jensen, and Tom Loftus. Sophomores Alberta Brandt, David Bunge, Barbara Downing, Roger Heine, Ed. Herten, John Prange, Eleanor Strider and Bob Vogel, and freshmen Carolyn Adix, Barbara Bauer, John Boen, Helene Bencke, Bill Burrow, Karen Detmer, Richard Larson, Irma Niederwiesinger, Ed Schneider

and Wayne Wetzenbocher also received stipends.

Scholarship Awardees

Marie Schiffer, senior, received the American Association of University Women's award for outstanding scholastic achievement. Seniors Bill Motter and Ronald Matthis were awarded the Chamber of Commerce prize, while the Student Body President award went to Erle Biersma, senior.

Receiving recognition for outstanding work in dramatics were Ted Heinicke, senior; Chet Nerenhouse, junior, and Gary Volberding, sophomore. Honors for their service in music were Bill Bohman, freshman, Hutchings, Martin, Ray Strong, senior, and Volberding.

For outstanding achievement in mathematics Bill Waltham, sophomore, was awarded the Mathematics prize. Seniors winning recognition in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were Lila Arnold, Frank Ben, Biedermann, Ely Blobaum, Ted Curtis, Ted Heschman, George Hansen, Heinicke, Janet Reinhardt, Jerry Ristau and Ken Trachsel.

Keys Awarded Editors

Awarded gold keys for publications work were Hansen and Rog Hennings, seniors and editor and business manager of the Postress, Heinicke, Fred Genterman, junior, and Paul Darnauer, senior, editor in chief of the TRUMPET, and Cattie Tales books and Fritschel and Dave Darnauer, sophomore.

Band awards were earned by Dorothy Acay, Reuben Schmidt and Henry Waltham, Juniors. Warburg choir awards were received by seniors Paul Darnauer, Dolores Deak and Gretch Krieger, and Juniors Marvin Johnson, Ruth Fritschel, Alvin Koenigman, Fred Lutz and Jim Treas at Austin before coming to Warburg in 1952.

Miss Petrus Lohr, librarian, and Miss Barbara Lauenby, assistant to the librarian, plan to attend sessions of the national convention of the American Library association being held in Minneapolis June 21-26.

Among the principal speakers will be Orville Clark Hobby, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Love Biography In Education Book

Dr. Katherine Love, assistant professor of German, has recently had her biography published in the 1954-55 edition of Who's Who in American Education.

Mrs. Love taught at Northern State Teachers college at Aberdeen, S. D., and the University of Texas at Austin before coming to Warburg in 1952.

WITH OUTSTANDING RECORD

Fritschel Picked Athlete Of Year

BY TRUMPET STAFF

By B. F. Mirtz
TRUMPET Staff Writer

With the end of another year of athletics, the TRUMPET reviewed the athletic activities in all sports and made its choice for the athlete of the year—Ted Fritschel.

This year Fritschel won third letters in football, basketball and his first one in track. In addition, he lettered in baseball three years, which has made him the first athlete in Warburg history to win monograms in four sports. To think the closer was not the first athlete and that Ted is deserving of the honor," commented Football Coach Norman Johnson. "Besides his splendid action both in offense and defense football, he has definitely been a leader in all phases of school life."

Named All-Star

Last fall Fritschel was named first-string quarterback on the north division IAC team. In track this spring he won first in the quarter-mile event of the northern division and now holds the school record in the same event. He also anchored the mile relay team, which holds a school record.

The impressive work of Ted's track career is that he voluntarily came out of retirement when he found he couldn't participate in basketball," stated As Basketball Coach and basketball coach. "The basketball Ted was a good ball handler and had the main responsibility in bringing the ball past the center line."

Another of the reasons why Ted is deserving of the title is that he was always down but he never let down—that quality needed for leadership in any sport or activity," added Johnson.

Both Awards Given

Ted and his brother won 10 letter awards in his athletic career at Warburg. But he is also the only person to win both the Fritschel and Hircle awards in the same year since their being instituted in 1935.

However, Ted does more than just run out for sports. Besides carrying his regular school offices, he has held several class offices, has been active in student council, and this year was editor of Cattie Tales while maintaining a

Ted Fritschel

3.4 grade average.

"Naturally, as one of Ted's most avid readers I'm happy that he was chosen. But with Gretch, Cattie Tales, road trips and those 10 p.m. training bords all year there wasn't much time left for social relaxation," explained Nancy Graese, junior and special friend. "But he did manage to see me for coffee ones in a while in the Den."

Injury Ended Baseball

"Although a shoulder injury kept Ted out of baseball this year, he was the only man here who could make the double play at second base. He had a natural knack for the sports through Ernie Oppenheimer, baseball coach, emphasized.

In summing up the reasons why Fritschel was a good choice as "athlete of the year" Oppenheimer expressed the viewpoint, "Ted set an outstanding example this year. In fact, at a senior, he went out for track without any previous experience or competition in this sport. In addition he took part in all around school activities and kept his grades up."

"During all my experience at Warburg there has never been a more versatile athlete to attend here than Ted."

Organizational News

PBE ORGANIZED

Organizational meeting of PBE's Episcopate, national honorary radio fraternity, was held recently at the Convair room at Waterloo airport.

Gary Volberding, KWAR station manager, was elected president and Jerry Haver, junior, vice president. Other officers will be elected next fall.

Other chapter members who comprise the fraternity are Darrell Albion, Erwin Strong, Ben Mirtz, Roger Hennings and Jim Ohlgrage, seniors.

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF THE GRADUATES

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LET US MAKE THAT SPRING CHANGE-OVER! Get Lubrication Oil "Be Proud of Your Car" DILLAVOU Service Station

Lengthen Curfews

All senior women and two-year graduates will have 11 p.m. curfews on Sunday and Monday, according to senior Gretchen Krieger, head of the Women's Coordinating board.

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CONGRATULATIONS WARTBURG GRADUATES OF 1954!

BOB BENCK OWNER AND MANAGER • PHONE 1021 •

35 Handed Monograms In Tues. Convo As Awards Are Given In Five Sports

Eight letter-winners were honored at a special awards convocation Tuesday as no less than 35 spectators stopped to the line. Ted Fritschel, senior, topped the list, walking away with both the Totte and the Hircle awards.

Fritschel was given the Totte award for his outstanding contributions to the Knights sports program, his determined attitudes and his scholastic standing. Dr. Hirtle's award winner is selected from senior line-year letterman by vote of the "W" club members.

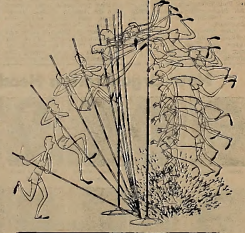
Three letters in basketball were given to seniors Barry Bonhoff, Fritschel and Ken Rowland, while second letters were awarded Bob Rubenow, senior, and Bob Adix, junior. Dale Koethe and Bob Vogel, sophomores, and Fritschel and Magnus Midgland each received their first.

Wrestling honorees were seniors Fred Huesner (4), Don Johnson (4), Bob Burke (3) and Ely Blobaum (4). Paul Reyella, junior, and

Arnie Brandt, sophomore, each won their second while Roger Arjex, frosh, took his first.

Knights' winners were seniors Ken Rowland (4), Dave Bracker (4), Bob Rubenow (1), while Dick Lyndak, junior, Jim Marcer, sophomore, and Norman Scott, frosh, took their third, second and first. Triumphant tracksters include seniors Fritschel and Darnae Peterson, juniors Bob Adix, Chuck Bowe, John Jensen, Bob DeYoung, Ervin Buhs and Willie Moerer, sophomores Larry Beckley, Rudy Grube, Bob Schroeder, Jay Treas, and Jim Woodrow; fresh Lews Gomer, John O'Brien, Milton Ost, and Donovan Peterson.

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To All
Wartburg College Graduates
WE WISH YOU THE
BEST OF LUCK AND SUCCESS
IN YOUR CHOSEN WORK
TO OTHER STUDENTS
WE HOPE YOU WILL FIND IT POSSIBLE
TO RETURN NEXT FALL
FOR FURTHER STUDY AND ADVANCEMENT

A & W Root Beer Stand
 A. Zahn & Sons Paint Store
 B & B Co-op Oil Co.
 Beebe's Paint & Wallpaper
 Brandenburg's Jewelry
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 Bruns Super Service
 Broadie's Drug, Paint &
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 Bushner's Market
 CaPhenin Chemical Co.
 Coast-to-Coast
 College Den
 Corner Market
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 Dillavou Lunch
 Dr. H. H. Brierly, Dentist
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 Geo. J. Kaiser Furniture
 Hakenewerd D-X
 Halverson's Shoes
 Harrison's Sc-10c-\$1 Store
 Hicks Loan Service
 Hilltop Cafe
 Independent & Democrat
 Infelt's Sc to \$1 Store

Iowa Public Service Co.
 J. C. Penney Co.
 Klaudt's Dress Shop
 Kerwin's
 Kettner's Clothing
 Kohlmann's Clothing Store
 Larry's Standard Service
 Leslie & Leslie, Lawyers
 Leuthold-Johannsen Co.
 The Lorraine Gift Shop
 Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co.
 Lyle's Trevo-Tel Tourist Cottages
 Meyer Shoe Center
 Meyer's Pharmacy
 Mueller's Cleaners

Mueller's Standard Service
 Nichols Radio & TV Service
 Nu-Uptown Cafe
 OK Bakery
 Oliver J. Reeve, Attorney-at-Law
 Platte's D-X
 Roy's Hamburger
 Rudy and Rollie's West Side
 Food Market
 Schlutsmayer's
 Stauffer's Drug Store
 State Bank of Waverly
 Tenenbaum's Jewelry
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 Waverly Auto Supply Co.
 Waverly Dress Club
 Waverly Electric Shop
 Waverly Home Bakery
 Waverly Implement Co.
 Waverly Motor Co.
 Waverly Publishing Co.
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 Western Auto Associate Store
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